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Two-Fold Purpose.

Scaling Claims Are of Secondary Importance Compared to the Boundary Question.

It is guardedly stated in diplomatic circles that there is a deeper purpose in the conference which begins to-day than the adjudication of the claims of seized

The announcement has been made semi The announcement has been made semiofficially that Hon. McKenzie Bowell,
premier of Canada, and sir Charles Tupper,
minister of justice in the Canadian cabinet,
are in this city as guests of Sir Julian
Pauncefote, the british ambassador, to
serve him in an anvisory capacity during
the prelaminary arrangement for a settlement of the seizure claims.

It is now stated as a fact that they are
here to consult and county regarding the

to consult and comer regarding the here to consult and come regarding the Anaskan boundary dispute, which involves the possession or the rich placer mines, which have recently been discovered. It is a certainty that this territory will, within a rew months, become the subject

of serious diplomatic consideration.

The further assertion is also made that the late visit of Ambassador Pauncefote to Canada was for the purpose of familiarizing thinself with this complex contention when it shall come up for discus-

Advantage will be taken of the sealing claims to devote a major portion of the time tor-vik wing the boundary dispute and formu-lating, if possible, a basis for future ar-

lating, if possible, a basis for future arrangement.

This boundary is entirely different from that heretofore made the subject of general comment, and which involves the question of whether the coast line should be fixed at ten marine leagues from the mainland, or, as the British claim, ten marine leagues from the mainlands along the Alaskan coast.

The Containan authorates have instructed their mounted police to take all necessary steps looking to the levying of duty upon all inlines implements, machinery and supplies carried into the sirip of territory which is in dispute, and bave ordered them to arrest any miners who may attempt to carry on operations without having first secured Canadian mining leases.

Under ordinary circumstances this divergence of a triffe more than seven miles in the sext location of the boundary would make but little difference in so vast a ter-

make but little difference in so vast a terrior x, but it so happens that the Fortymile Creek is a rich placer mining region,
in which a large number of American minors
have been engaged during the past year.

The discoveries of gold in this district
have been so valuable that it is believed
at least twenty-fivehundred miners willnext
spring attempt the passage of the Yukon
river for the purpose of trying their fortunes within this dispated territory.

The resulting consequence is that the situation threatens to assume the gravest character, as it is generally known that miners make but bittle difference in so vast a ter-

acter, as it is generally known that miners are men who will fight at the drop of a hat, and the Canadian mounted police have never been accused of exhibiting the white

In view of this not only possible but prob-In view of this not only possible our provable conflict, it becomes of paramount importance that some definite understanding should be reached between the United States and Great Britain concerning this transverse boundary line.

CAUGHT AFTER THREE MONTHS. Henry Spenger Broke His Promise to the Police Court.

Three months ago Henry Spencer, colored, was taken before the police court and fined \$5 for disorderly conduct. He pleaded with Judge Kimbail to give him forty-eight hours' time in which to raise the amount of his fine, said he had a sick wife, and would be his job if he was locked up. His honor was merciful and gave Spencer the time he requested.

Upon his failure to appear in court at the appointed time the judge netified Policeman Thomas McNamee, of No. 6, to arrest Spencer for contempt of court. The officer went to the house where the defendant said he lived, and found that he had given a wrong address, as well as trying to beat Three months ago Henry Spencer, col-

wrong address, as well as trying to beat the court out of \$5.

For the past three months Spencer has kept out of the way of the police. Last evening Policeman Auddridge, of the Second precinct, spied the truant prisoner sneak-ing into a beer saloon and placed him under arrest. Later he was turned over to Po-liceman McNamee and locked up at No. 6. will be tried this morning, and in addition to having to pay the original fit will no doubt receive other punishment.

CONFIDENCE NEEDED.

How Some Lose at Poker on Account

of Superstition.
"These superstitious fellows are easy," said the old poker-player the other day, after he had figured out the result of a long sitting. "You would be surprised how the game of poker will hant up whatever of superstition there is in a person. Why, men will declare that they haven't a superstitions bone in their body in one breath, and in the next they may tell you they will bet more on an eight full than they will on a

nine full.

"If you ask them why, they will assure you they don't know, and win probably reliterate their statement about not being superstitious. They haven't confidence in nine spots, although they know they are better than eight spots. I know a good poker player who loses his nerve when he gets two or three ten spots in his hand. He will call almost any bet a man makes who has drawn one card when he has a ten full, whereas he would raise almost any one-card draw with a seven or eight full. nine full. card draw with a seven or eight full.

card draw with a seven or eight full.

"He knows the value of a ten full, and he says that he is not superstitious, but he also says that as soon as ten spots begin to come to him in pairs or by threes he has bad luck, and therefore he loses his nerve and beta his hands lighter than he should.

"Just beat three tens for that man and you can make him lay down a folerably good hand with a stiff bluff. He is just naturally superstitious about ten spots, and when he can be caught in that condition his chips are not worth 50 cents on

and when he can be caught in that condition his chips are not worth 50 cents on
a dollar to him. He goes all to pieces,
and his stock of chips meits away like a
pile of snow in the sunshme.

"I know another good poker player in
this town who langlis at the superstitions
of others, who is himself strongly influenced by certain cards. His special love is
a three spot and an eight spot. Why, neither he nor any one else can tell. There
is no more logic in such a combination than
there is in the scheme of love. Whenever
this man picks up a three and eight spot
in his hand he changes his play.

"He grows cheerful and confident at once,
and shows in many ways that he expects
a run of good luck. And he gets it, vo. not
because of the value of these cards he calls
his mascots, but rather because of his
great faith. And faith is a great power
in poker. It keeps a man's head 'evel, and
although he may lose for a time he keeps
cool and plays a strong, steady game because of his sublime confidence in his good
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"It's the careful, level-headed, steady play that wins, not the quality of the the e and eight spots. This man has pertain booded cards, and once they come to dim in a parthe lar way with any sort of frequency the power of his mascots is time, and he grows peculish and then plays poorly. "Of course he loses under these circum-stances, and in spite of what he will say about not being superstitions, he will say
charge his bad fortune to the presence of
his hoodoo cards. He knows it is all the
fault of those cards, because he has kept
tab on the consequences so often that he
cannot possibly be mistaken."

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utes to Reach a Verdict.

Defendant Admitted Having Written the Article Reflecting Upon Baron Fava and Said It Was True.

Celso Caesar Moreno, a picturesque and well-known Italian resident of this city, was convicted of criminally libeling Baron Fava, the Italian ambassador, by a Jury in Judge Cole's court yesterday afternoon, and being unable to give ball was locked

in ball overnight. Signor Moreno was the acknowledged author of an article that appeared in the Control American, of this city, in November of last year. The article in question accused the Italian minister of belonging to the paaront, an Italian organization, the members of which practice rob-

tion, the members of which practice robbery and extortion on the infingrality from their own country to this.

Col. Cook, assisted by J. B. O'Nell, defended Mr. Moreno. District Attorney Birney conducted the prosecution alone. When the trait was called at 10 o'clock in the morning Col. Cook asked for a postponement because he had not time to prepare the defense. Mr. Birney asserted that the attorneys had had all the time from July 11 last, and insisted on the case being heard at once. After con-

time from July 11 last, and insisted on
the case being heard at once. After considerable quibbling among the lawyers
the court ordered the case to proceed.

The first witness put on the stand by the
government was James E. Cooper, the
publisher of the paper in which Moreno's
atticle appeared. Detective Mattingly was
next placed on the stand to swear that
Moreno had shown him the article and
said that he had written it.

Mr. Birney, in turn, offered in evidence,
against objections offered by the defendant's counsel, the article itself and correspondence between Baron Fava and Secretaries Gresham and Carlisle to show that
the former was vigorously opposed to the
padroni system.

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Baron Fava was not present. He was in New York, it was afterward learned. Col. Cook asked that he be examined and his absence will form the foundation for one of the counsel's arguments for a new trial.

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After the case was over yesterday Col. Cook said he expected to prove, if grained another hearing, by Baron Fava himself and from his writings, that he was in complete sympathy with the padroni.

Only two more witnesses were placed in the box. The one was Alexander Ordini, immigration agent at Ellis Island. He explained the meaning of the padroni.

Moreno, the defendant, was the other witness. He reiterated that what appeared in the scathing article was true, but he could not affirm it of "his own knowledge," and much to his amarent disguist, he was

could not affirm to it. In South a service and, much to his apparent disgust, he was compelled to leave the stand.

Mr. Birney and Col. Cook made brief speeches, and the case went to the jury.

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Col. Cook made a motion for a new trial and asked that his client's bond be continued. The court said it should be raised from \$1,000 to \$3,000, and Mr. Thomas E. Kirby, the former surety, did not comforward a second time. Moreno's counsel are looking for bondsmen.

Real Estate Transfers.

Deeds in fee have been recorded as follows: Afmira V. Brown to Anna M. Clark, part of lot 13, square 1001, \$6.560. David B. Gottwals to John S. Hich, part of lot 23, square 740, \$10. William J. Palmer to Everett J. Warting, lots 17 and 28, square 110, \$10. John L. Weaver to Augustus M. Weaver, part of lot 2, block 5, Le Droit Park, \$10. Rudolph Goldschmid, to Samuel Porter, lots 50 and 52, square 68, \$10. Samuel Porter to Ratiolph Goldschmid, part of lot 3, square 288, \$10. Leopoid Lucius to Albert Lucius, lot 186, King's sub-division, Long Mendows, \$840, Abram W. Harris and A. Charles True to Frances N. Nalru, lots 17 and 18, block 8, \$4,000 Lewis W. Cornwell to George W. Lewis, lot 12, square north of square 980, \$10. Clarence A. Brandenburg to Frank M. Benjanin, sub lot 13, square 888, \$10. Dastrict of Columbia to Clarence A. Brandenburg, same property, 39 cents. Henry J. Crosson to Elbert Robertson, part of lot 21, square 134, \$4,062. Real Estate Transfers

WONDER OF THE WORLD.

Ninth avenue, and between rorry second and Forty-fourth streets. Thence it will run on ground to be condemned, just north of Forty-third street, west of Eleventh to the bridge entrance, between Stxavenue, to the bridge entrance, between Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth streets. Readers who are familiar with the territory covered by this approach will immediately grasp the greatness of the project.

To give all some idea of the magnitude

To give all some idea of the magnitude of the bridge proper it is only necessary to state that the span between the two piers is to be 3,110 feet long—an achievement which a few years ago was not considered possible. That is nearly twice as long as the longest span in the cantilever bridge over the Firth of Forth. The span of the Brooklyn bridge is but 1,595 feet 6 inches. The Jersey connection will be a six-track railroad at first, but roadways will be added. The most important railroads which will be benefited by it are the Pennsylvania, the Central of New Jersey, the Delaware. the Central of New Jersey, the Delaware. Lackawanna & Western, the Erie, the New Lacki wanna & Western, the Erie, the New York, Susquehama & Western; the New York, Omario & Western; the West Shore, and, incidentally, the New York Central. All the traffic for and from the North, South, and West will rell over the nammoth structure, thus saving breaking bulk or lighterage on either side of the river.

The distance between the bottom of the bridge and high water will be 150 feet. That of the Brooklyn bridge is 135 feet. The towers or piers on both sides, from which twelve heavy cables will be

from which twelve heavy cables will be strung, are each to be 580 feet in height strung, are each to be 580 feet in heightfrom water line, which is greater than
that of the Washington monument. The
width of the bridge from side to side
will be 144 feet. It will be a monument to the engineering skill of the country, and it is expected to be ready for business in about ten years. By that time
other features will have been added to the
metropolis, and it will undoubtedly be
greater, grander and bandsomer than its
most entusiastic admirers to-day picture. nost enthusiastic admirers to-day picture n their wildest dreams.

A Philadelphia Trapper.
That trapping wild animals for their fur is not alone confined to the Hudson Bay Company in British America, or to the denizens of the wilds of Maine, or the far West, one need go no further than Frankford, in the Twenty-third ward in this city to prove. In the streams and mill-dams which abound ou in that section Albert Hilt, one of the best known and now among the ddest residents of the town, has for years, excepting during the late war, when he was a soldier, piled his calling of trapping muskrats for their fur, and hundreds of these little animals an-nually fall prey to his art. Almost any morn-ing at this season of the year, and during the winter months, Hilt may be seen wending his way homeward with a string of several dead muskrats dangling from as many steel traps slung over his shoulder. Hilt knows and understands the haunts of the muskrat, and places his trap in such position, without bait of any sort, that the little ani-mals must pass over them going in and out of their caves along the banks of the stream ordam. Almostevery one captured is caught fur, and hundreds of these little animals an ordam. Almosteveryone aptured is caught in the sharp jaws of the steel trap by one or other of his front feet. It sometimes happens, however, that all Hit has left as his share of the capture is one front. as his state of the capture is one front foot, for muskrats, like other wild animals, will gnaw their trapped foot off and re-lease themselves, preferring that heroic treatment of their own to death or captivity. -Philadelphia Record.

Cespedes Lands in Cuba.

New York, Oct. 29.—Word has been received at Cuban headquarters here of the safe landing in Cuba of the expedition under Carlos M. Cespedes, which left Philadelphia October 20. The expedition arrived on the east coast of Cuba on the 26th and discubarked without accident. The party is said to be composed of 107 men.

HER FORTUNE.

Canadian Commissioners Here for a It Took the Jury Only Eight Miu- An Ohio Girl Tells How She James Murphy's Oration in Statu-Found It.

Overheard in the Cars.

Some women, says the Daily Commercial have found a fortune in their faces, while others have found a fortune in their figures. But more interesting and profitable than the experiences of these, is that of the Ohio girl who actually found a fortune in her car. This young lady has been a resident of the Buckeye State for fifteen years. Her pres-ent home is in Cincinnati, where she ranks

as one of the most successful musicians and voice trainers in the entire west. voice trainers in the entire west. Her personal attractiveness and unusually vivacrous temperament have combined with her accomplishments gained for her an envisible social position. To look at her bright, rosy, girlish face one would suppose that her life had been one of perpetual sunshine, and that she had never known a moment's unhappiness. No one would for an in-stant surnisse that this same girl had for



TELLING THE REPORTER ABOUT HER FORTUNE.

nearly two years been the victim of a tormentor that came near blasting her iffe and robbing her of her reason. Her life presents one of those cases where present appearances fail to give an insight into past experiences.

It was curing an entertainment at the College of Music in which she took part,

that she contracted what she then regarded as a slight cold. I took no notice of it at first, said the young lady recently, to a Commercial reporter, but in about a week small red spots appeared on my lace, and so distigured me that I lost my pupils. one by one. Their mothers learing contagion, did not want them to come it contact with me. A nervous, racking cough robbed me of sleep and appetite, and each of four different physicians who were called in gave a different opinion as to what my trouble was. Eczenn, blood poisoning, long trouble, and a complication of disorders were among the results of their diagnoses. My suffering was intense and I began wasting away to a mere shadow. Dreading the solicitude and sympathy which I could plainly read on the faces of my friends, I secretly changed my boarding place. When they found my new address I decided, by the advice of two physicians, to go to a private sanitarium in Indiana. My journey in the cars, continued the young lady, was a terrible ordeat, for, uside from my physicial suffering, I saw that, although I wore a veil, the passengers avoided the spate near me, and be-

tween my coughing spells I could not but hear that they taiken about my hopeless condition and disfigured face. "Besides the horrible skin dhease, she's

"Besides the horrible skin disease, she's got consumption, and it's going to kill her, poor thing. It almost killed my sister," remarked a heavy in on anothe whisper, to her companion across the aisle.

I shuddered as I thus heard my doom prenounced by careless lips, and I didn't have enough hope left to pay more than passing notice to the name of the discovery which the lady said had saved her sister's life. I had met with so many disappointments that I almost coorted death, and it was a relief to get within the sheltering walls of the santarium, and hear the en-

Huge Dimensions of the Projected
North River Bridge.

Work is about to be begun in New
York upon the great North River bridge, which is one of the greatest bridge projects
in the whole world. The New York approach will be a viaduct, beginning at a
hig station to be erected on ground
lying from Seventh avenue half way to
Ninth avenue, and between Forty-second which the talkative passenger mentioned as having saved her sister's life, began ring-ing in my ears. Somehow I could not drive it from my mind, and by an almost superho-man impulse I was impelled to secretly send a note for a bottle of it, which I took send a note for a bottle of it, which I took according to directions. The first few days it had no apparent effect on my case, except it refleved my cough somewhat and the soreness on my lungs. The second bottle gave me more strength, and the cruption on my skin began to disappear. I sent out for three more bottles, and by the time I had taken them I felt almost well. I knew had taken them I felt almost well. I show it was against the rules of the institution for patients to take any medicines except those prescribed there, and I called the chief physician to my toom, showed him that I had left his own nedletne un-touched for weeks, and told him that I had broken the rules and taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which saved my life after five different doctors had failed. My cure is a matter of record, and I cheerfully consent to its publication as a token of gratifude to Dr. Pierce and-his wonderful "Discovery," and in order that other women may be rescued from ag-onizing suffering and untimely death. I have resumed giving music lessons, and as

onizing suffering and untimely death. I have resumed giving music lessons, and as you can see with your own eyes, added the young lady to the reporter, my skin is smooth and clear, and my health is perfect. If I had not heard those two young women discussing my case in the cars, I would not be here to-day, telling you of my wonderful recovery. My hearing that conversation proved a fortune to me.

When Dr. Pierre, of Baffalo, N. Y., published the first edition of his work. The People's Common Seese Medical Advisor, he announced that after 680,000 copies had been sold at the regular price. \$1.50 per copy, the profit on which would repay him for the great amount of labor and money expended in producing it, he would distribute the next half million free. As this number of copies has already been sold, he is now distribution, absolutely free, 500,000 copies of this most complete, and valuable COUPON Copies of this most complete, and valuable No.181 call work ever pub
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While driving a surrey, containing two passengers, along H street, near the Government Printing Office, Jacob L. Schriver failed to see a red danger lantern, which was suspended from a large pile of mortar. His horse dashed almost shoulder high into the pile and in trying to extricate himself the lantern was caught on one of the shafts of the vehicle and carried down H street some distance. Policeman Mensmee saw the dauger signal swaying from the shaft near the horse's head and stopped the team. Schriver was arrested and forfeited \$5 collateral.

Lerch Divorce Case. Judge Hingham yesterday passed a decree dismissing the petition of Lena Lerch for a divorce from her husband John J. B. Lerch, also dismissed the husband's cross-bill and ordered him to pay the wife \$15 per month alimony. The wife is given the custody of the children. The wife accused her husband of creeky.

ary Hall Caused His Arrest.

Was "Jollying the Inventor Along" to Get His Influence With the President.

Visitors to the Capitol yesterday after-noon were startled by the actions of a wild-looking individual who ran up and down the corridors mattering incoherent re-marks and otherwise acting in a crazy manner. Capt. Gardner, of the Capitol police, was notified and found the man in Statuary Hall. He was standing in front of the statue of Fulton, the steamboat inventor, making a rambling speech to the marble foare.

figure.
"Faiton, the great; Fulton, the illustrious and grand, I greet thee and extend to thee the hand of fellowship and the heart of a drawer of wood and a hauler of water,"

a drawer of wood and a hauler of water,"
the man was saying when he was nasproached by the Capitol police.
He was taken into custody and after
being held in the Capitol guard-room for
awhile was turned over to Policeman MeNamee, and taken to the Sixth precinct
station house. The demented fellow gave,
his name as James Marphy, 32 years of
age, and a slate worker by occupation.
He said he arrived here yesterday from
Orange, N. J.
Police Surg. Hickling examined Marphy
last evening and pronounced him insane.

last evening and pronounced him insane. He will be shipped back to Orange this hiorning by Sanitary Officer Frank. When seen in his ceil last evening Murphy sald be came here to see the President. He wants a contract to make bullet-proof uniforms for the regular soldiers. The suits, he said, were to be made of tem-portisel sheet from. When asked why he was talking to the statue of Fulton in the

Capitol, Murphy replied:

"Fulton was a success. I want to be a success and save the lives of our soldier boys. Therefore I was trying to jolly Fulton along and secure his influence in any behalf."

Murphy was well dressed and appeared to be a man of some means. His pockets were stuffed full of cranky documents, which were to have been presented to President Cleveland.

Rode With an Earthquake A "century" fiend passed the little gro-cery, and, lifting his feet from the pedals, prepared to coast down the hill.

The man wift the ginger beard rubbed some of the grime from the window pane

and stood watching him.

and stood watching him.
"That dude allows he's something fine,"
said the man with the ginger beard, "but
'ef he knowed I rode thataway once eighty
mile in eighty minutes, I guess he wouldn't
be so stuck on hisself."
"Git out," said the grocer. "They ain,"
a hill eighty mile long in the whole world." "I didn't say bothin about a hill," said the man with the ginger beard. "The way it happened was this. I wuz out in Californy before the war, and had an old-fashioned velocipede. None of these here pre-unsaite velocipede. None of these here preumatic tires in them days—list wood an from Wal, I was rollin' along the perrary, when all of a sudden I feels the earth kinder hump up behind me—carth quake, you know common thing out there—and I rfinds my-self risin' down hill on that hump. It may sound to any one ignerent of the mighty processesses of nature in the Wild West like a lie, but it is a fact that the angle of that hump was so even set with the rate the 'quake was travein' that I jest set there and rode down hill on the level for eighty mile before the thing stopped." eighty mile before the thing stopped. eighty mile before the thing stopped."

A report like that of a pistol was heard. The man from Potato Creek tooked out and saw the coaster at the bottom of the hill with an exploded tire.

"By Gosh!" said the man from Potato Creek, "that feller is a full hundred rards from here, too. I hadn't no idea them yarns of yours would act that far,"—Indianapolis Journal.

have enough hope left to pay more than passing notice to the name of the discovery which the lady said had saved her sister's life. I had met with so many disappointments that I almost coorted death, and it was a relief to get within the sholtering walls of the sanitarium, and hear the encouraging words of the proprietor and his attendants.

But all my hope vanished when, after eight weeks' treatment, I was asked for the addresses of my relatives and friends. I knew then that these doctors also considered my case hopeless. The mental agony I endured brought my fourney on the cars back to me with vivid distinctness, and anddealy the name of the "Discovery" which the talkative passenger mentioned as "Sure."

Knowledge Worth the Price.

Three young men catered a South Chicago saloon the outer day and, getting their elbows on the bar, called for three glasses of beer. The saloon-keeper placed the number equation was good beer, and had the order duplicated. When these were saloun-keeper the beer was excellent, and with this the order was repeated.

"Whose beer is that "they do not have a sure of the price of the proprietor and his attendants.

"Whose beer is that." they asked. "It's remarkably fine."

"Yes, it is fine beer," said the saloon-keeper. "It's -Schwitzelberger's special in the saloun was also considered. When these were duption was good beer, and had the order duplicated. When these were saloun-keeper the beer was repeated.

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"Sare."
"All right. When we see Mr. Schwitzelberger we'll pay him for what we've had."
With a smile and a bow and a pleasant
"good day" they were gone.
The saloon-keeper was too much amazed to say a word as they disappeared, and he did not attempt to follow.
"Well, I just lose nine beers," he so

iflequized, "but that was a new game of

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